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TENEMENT HORROR.

Structure.

Windows.

oss of life which occurred in the tenement

use on First Avenue early this morning

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NEWSPAPER PARTY MAKING.

been magnifying the resources of per-jury to establish the idea that they nev-

makers or party renovators have here-tofore been very fond of all kinds of

tried for votes with principles, isms or

reforms, preferring such as they thought

seen, but it is a unique modification.

has set up a theological and social test for admission into the new party, should one be founded. If not, the test will be

converted into a condition on which the

detached thinkers may consent to join

the Democracy. The organ uses many words, but what it means is this: "The

zens as difficult and few as possible: it will try to drive them over into Repub-

licanism. That done, the intended re-

cruits will flock in and take their

places." The excuse for this is the be-lief of the organ that when the de-

due to a misconception of the cause. It was the nomination of Blaine which

cost the Democracy some adherents— not the opposition of these detached thinkers to him. If they decline to fel-

owship with the Democrats who may

eturn or with their more thoughtfu

compatriots who did not go off, they

re very frank to say so, and they

leaves the citizen; free to settle his own personal relation to parties. It is a

party of Jeffersonian principles, pa-triotic policy and reform practice. Such

citizens as are satisfied with it on these

ecounts will vote with it. Such c'ti-

e attained by a party other than the

Democratic party, make a mistake

Such citizens as are against the prin-

ciples, policy and results of Democracy

ought to vote against it, until they ge

more light or more morality into their

polities. The Democratic party does

referred to as representatively either a

principally, not solely, confined to the

membership of some secret societies,

which have no antagonist so marked as

the authorities of the Catholic Church

and no opponents more pronounced than rational and well informed

Irishmen in every land. The great

mass of worshiping, not nominal, Catholics determined their political

course by considerations just like those

operating with non-Catholic voters. The great mass of Irish born or Irish

having become Democrats on principle

remained true to the principle and to its

off the proportion is very small com-pared with those who remained true. It

nation made to the irreligion. com-

munism, turbulence, violence and venal-

seems large, however, when the fact is

should be very frankly answered. The Democratic party is not swap-ping, expelling or soliciting voters. It

One of the organs of this movement

belonged to it. All other party

ANOTHER MYSTERY. CURRENT TOPICS.

GENERAL KOMAROPE Wears spectacles. / THE fruit crop of California is vers prom-

New York City has an epidemic

THERE is said to be an alarming in of cancer in England. THERE are more than 2,500 lady physi-

cians in the United States. THERE are about 200,000 com: travelers in the United States. A DEAD-BEAT has been passing himse

SAMUEL J. TILDEN has made contracts

for an extensive conservatory near his MRS. DUDLEY, who tried to kill O'Donvan Rossa, is ill in prison and would like

to leave it under bail.

GOVERNOR MARTIN, of Kansas, has imosed a quarantine of ninety days on cattle ing from Missouri. EMPEROR DOM PEDRO, of Brazil, has been

on his throne fifty-three years, and was only six years old when he began his THE widow Barrios had the reputation of being the most beautiful girl in Guate-mais when the General stole her from a

only brother, is a Tory in politics, who has passed his ninetieth year. His only son is now with the army in Egypt.

THE title of Prince Colonna does not be-long to the husband of Miss Mackey, as it be given only to the eldest of the many branches of that famous old house.

It is believed by everybody, except the stockholders, that the prices charged for the use of the telephone are entirely too high, and should be lowered to a reasona-

ion of the silver dollar that he has imbed-ded four hundred copies of the coin in the tiled floor of his shop, on the decorations of

MAURICE KINGSLEY the son of Charles Kingsley, the English writer, is about to settle in New Haven for the purpose of ed-HENRY SIGOURNEY, of the well-known

Boston family, has married one of the coryphees in the ballet of a Boston theater. Mr. Sigourney is about thirty years old, and has an income of nearly \$60,000 a year. THE Government has provided for weather observations and danger signal

service on the California Coast. On that coast, however, dangerous storms are so rare that the signals will be of little value. A ScorcH gelatine manufacturer sends from the Bible. A package recently open in New York City furnishes the cook with the interesting story of Abraham and his

wife Sarah. THE following conundrum, apropos of the tion on the Afghan frontier, is propounded from St. Petersburg: If you go un within one inch of a bear and look him full in the face, what do you get? Paws

The Queen's wreath, sent by Victoria to the funeral of President Garfield, has been handsomely framed in a specially carved oaken frame, and presented to the Western Reserve Horticultural Society, by

which it will be kept. HUNGARY has found it expedient to re-form its Upper House of Parliament, and a bill has been introduced by which 240 counts and 300 nobles of lower rank will be

excluded, because they pay in taxes less than a specified sum every year. A QUAINT fancy at dinner parties is to have la silver bowl in the center of the table filled with as many rare flowers as there are guests. Just after rising from the table the host holds the bowl and each

guest takes a flower with his eyes shut. EDWARD J. BARTLETT, of Concord, Mass has in his possession the sign of Libby Prison, which he took from its place on the ouilding on the morning of the first occu-cation of Richmond by the Union troops. It is a small tin sign and bears simply the

A NUMBER of railway managers interest ed in several lines of western railway have suggested that a national congress, to con-sider the subject of railway interests as connected with the general business of the country, shall be held about the 4th of July

A LADY who makes good rhubarb pies. says she always puts in just as much sugar as her conscience will allow and then shuts as her conscience will allow and then shuts up her eyes and puts in another handful. There is no such thing as economy in the making of rhubarb pies, but extravagance is stamped all over them.

P Six months in the penitentiary and a fine that may run up to \$5,000 is the penalty fixed by the Montana Territorial against prize-fighting. Sullivan and Ryan might as well stay in the cultured East. This is a cold country for law-breakers and it isn't getting any warmer.

THE latest puzzle is: "If a man put \$100 in bank the day he is twenty-one yearly to have \$50,000 on the day he is fifty years of age, receiving six per cent. com-pound interest on his money?" This puz zles some of the best arithmeticians.

THE original stock of Indians found or our shores by the Pilgrim Fathers were of the Lenape, who may be traced, in Dr. Brinton's opinion, from the shores of Hudson's Bay, where their congeners, the Crees, still remain, retaining the language in what is believed to be its earliest form

THE population of Russia, according to the census of 1882, is given at 77,879,521 in European Russia, of whom 38,651,377 were males and 39,227,544 females. The tota population of the entire Empire, including Finland, was a little over 102,000,000, or about one twelfth of the population of the globe.

price of the telephone service at three dol-lars per month it seized a gigantic monoptwelve-month rolls round other States will follow the example, unless, like Crockett's coon, the telephone people come down with-out being fired at. oly by the throat. No doubt before

to repair the damage done by fire in the woods of New Jersey. The Governor will have to see to this, and he should also designate certain days for cranberry bush days There is already a scarcity of this fruit in the market, and measures should be taken to provide a larger supply for the next tur-

An instance of the Southern Immigramber of Pennsylvanians living in and about the beautiful village of Germantown, Tnese people, all wealthy or well-to-do citizens, have formed an association, pur-chased 26,000 acres of land in Florida, and are new moving thither to form a celany.

A Baggage-Master's Horrible Find

bled-Up Body Found in Trunk at the Depot in Pittsburgh

bout six o'clock Baggage-master Jen ins, at the Union Depot, upon bursting pen a trunk which gave out a suspicion dor, was horrified to find therein the bod of a man securly bound, and in an ad vanced state of decomposition. The face was badly discolored and bloated, and the stench badly discolored and bloated, and the stench was so great that it kept at a safe distance the large crowd which quickly gathered. The trunk was a common wooden one, and evidently had not been in use before. It arrived here from Chicago over the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad, at 6 a. m., on the morning express, and was checked 4,171, but no person called to claim it. The baggage-master noticed a peculiar smell when it was unloaded from the train this morning, but no attention was paid to it until this evening when the stench became unbearable. After a consultation the railroad officials decided to open it, and the result was the ghastly discovery. The body, in order to get it into the trunk, had been bent almost double, and around the neck, arms and legs was a hemp cord about one-eighth of an inch in thickness, which had been drawn so tight it had cut deep into the flesh. There was no mark of violence, and so far as could be ascertained from an outward examination, the stomach was in a normal condition. The body was that of a laboring man, probably thirty years of age, of short, heavy build, with a smooth face. He was dressed in a pair of checked woolen pants, a blue cotton shirt, blue woolen stockings, and had on his feet a pair of new Congress gaiters. There was nothing on his person that would furnish any clue to his identity, except an international money order in favor of Filipps Caruse for \$25.04. The order was drawn at Chicago February 24, 1885. At the Coroner's inquest, Drs. Hamilton and Shaw, who made the post-mortem examination, testified there were no external marks of violence on deceased; all his organs were healthy except the lungs, which were badly congested. This could result from suffocation or strangulation. In accordance with this testimony, a verdict was rendered that "deceased came to his death from strangulation at the hands of persons to the jury unknown." There appears to be no doubt that he was an Italian. was so great that it kept at a safe distance

The Trouble in Panama Not Ended. Panama, April 29.—Cambil Cambina, dessenger of the Diplomatic Corps of Bo gota, arrived at Panama yesterday, with the National troops, who consist chiefly of of General Montoya, who has sent Aizpuru notice to leave the city in forty-eight hours. Aispuru now says he will fight. If he does not evacuate the city, the National troops will try to dislodge him, and unless the United States troops interfere, the city will stand a poor chance. If Aispuru remains in the city the struggle will be indefinitely prolonged. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the various Consuls held a meeting with Aispuru who undertook to give the city to the Government troops upon their arrival, but as yet he shows no signs of carrying out this undertaking. The rebels still occupy the Cathedral towers, and are ready to defend the Cuartels. The National troops remain on board the Hulk. If, as it now appears probably, Aispuru refuses to vacate the city he notice to leave the city in forty-eight hours. ably, Aipprur refuses to vacate the city he can only be dislodgen by an attack by the Government troops. No one can predict the effect of such an attack. It may re-sult in a terrible disaster.

PANAMA, April 29.—Aispuru surrender unconditionally, and together with his fol-lowers will retire from the city. Accord lowers will retire from the city. According to the treaty agreed upon to be signed to-morrow, the city, together with all revolutionary armament, will be delivered over to the government troops under command of Colonel Reyes, as soon as the government troops enter the city. Colonel Monytoya will then assume the civil and military governorship of Panama until the reorganization of the State government.

An Outrageous Affair. GREENSBURG, N. Y., April 30 .- One the scholars in the public school asserted on Monday that some money had been stolen from his pocket. Mr. Jolly, the principal, left the school and soon returned with Justice Slade and a policeman. The Justice advised that the children be searched. He directed two of the female teachers to search the girls. The boys were taken into another room and the policeman searched them. The search was so very thorough that nearly all the wearing apparel of the girls and boys was removed. The lost money, however, was not found. These proceedings have aroused a storm of indignation. One man tried to induce others to join him in presenting Principal Jolly with the scholars in the public school asserted processing. One man tried to induce outers nation. One man tried to induce outers join him in presenting Principal Jolly with a coat of tar and feathers. Others say they will take legal proceedings against Mr. Jolly and Justice Slade.

BLOOMINGTON, IND., May 1 .-- To-day has brought no new development in the terri-ble tragedy of Wednesday night. The exitement has subsided, and horsemen ser out yesterday have returned from every direction without bringing any news. At midnight last night a hundred citizens that had gone down to the scene of the ex-press robbery returned, having searched the country for several miles to the west without finding a clew. Early this morn-ing news was brought from Stanford, ten ing news was brought from Stanford, ten miles west, that a man answering the description of the robber passed that place about 9 o'clock the following morning, was recognized as an ex-convict, and was supposed to be going to a friend's house several miles further west. Officers started at once for the place, but at this writing have not returned.

NEW YORK, May 1.-The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days as reported to R.G. 189, and for Canada 19, or a total of 208; as compared with a total of 240 last week, and 222 the week previous to the last. There is a decrease in every section of the country except in the South and in New York City, where the numbers are somewhat in excess

of previous weeks.

VIENNA, May 1 .- Shocks of earthquake were felt to-day in several districts of the Alps, and also in this city. Several houses were damaged and a number of women killed at Kindberg, in Styria.

Sanitary Precautions. PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .-- The Genera Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued a circular to the employes of all lines of the company, giving sanitary directions to be followed during the approaching season, with a view of

Paris, May 1 .- The Figaro says the government has decided upon a measure for the expulsion of the Orleans and Bonapart-

Postmas'ers to Be Appointed.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The Post of this city will to-morrow publish the following list of appointments to be made to-morrow to be postmasters: At Pittsburgh, Pa., James Larkin; at Scranton, Pa., Daniel W. Connelly; at Susquehanna, Pa., Jas. Mc-Kinley; at Bowling Green, Ky., H. A. Por-ter; at Watertown, Wis., Hy. Howell; at

Montreat, May 1.—Eighty-five young English farmers arrived this morning and left by the Canadian Pacific Railroad to lands in the Northwest. They

WAR DETERMINED ON. The Entire Russian Army to be Mobilized

and the Czar Fully Determined on London, April 29.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is learned on semi-offi-cial authority that orders have been secret-

ussian army, and that the Czar is now the Russian army, numbering thirty thousand men, has been ordered to proceed at once to the Casplan. Troops from the interior will be sent to garrison posts held by this division. The Government has appropriated half a million roubles toward strengthening the defenses of this city.

city.
St. Peyersburg, April 29.—The Czar has sent an ultimatum to the British Government stating that, unless England accepts the boundary in Afghanistan proposed by Russia, Russian troops will immediately march upon Herat.

march upon Herat.	
Public Debt Stateme	nt.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1	The follow-
ing is the recapitulation of the ment issued to-day (new form Interest-bearing debt—	debt state-
Bonds at 41/2 per cent	250,000,000 00
Bonds at 4 per cent	737,715,800 00
Bonds at 3 per cent	194,190,500 00
Refuding certificates at 4 per ct	244,000 00
Navy Pension Fund at 3 per ct	14,000,000 00
Pacific R. R. bonds at 6 per ct	64,623,512 00
Principal	9,478,225 00
Total	1,270,252,087 00
Principal	\$4,746,085 26
Interest	238,290 98
Total	4,984,376 24
Old dem'd & legal-tender notes	346,739,021 00
Certificates of deposit	25,400,000 00
Gold certificates	125,234,800 00
Silver certificates	109,443,946 00
Frac'al currency, less \$8,375,934	

Total debt less available cash items 23,957,421 5.
Net cash in Treasury ** 23,957,421 5.
Debt less cash in Treasury May \$1,497,741,844 9. Debt less cash in Treasury May
1, 1885.

Debt less cash in Treasury
April 1, 1885.

Decrease of debt during the
month as shown by this
statement.

Cash in Treasury available
for reduction of the debt—
Gold held for gold certificates
actually outstanding.

Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding.

cates actually outstanding.
United States notes held for certificates of deposit actually outstanding.
Cash held for matured debt

nal silver coin.

1,292,470 24 due and n.. 13,260 00— 65,929,249 24

Total. Total debt (new form)......\$1,885,988,376 18

\$ 383,409,191 56 Cash in Treasury (new form made up of— ash available for reduction of

NORWALK, CONN., April 30.-A number

of young people gathered at the Five Mile River Church Saturday night and enjoyed an ice cream festival. Thirty-eight of them who partook of the ice cream were seized with violent illness, some vomiting, others becoming temporarily blind, and a few delirious. They were assisted to their homes and all recovered under medical care. Upon examination it was found that the bottom of the ice cream freezer was of galvanized iron, with a covering of zinc. The freezer had been used three weeks before, and it was believed that portions of the freezer had been oxidized. of young people gathered at the Five Mile the freezer had been oxidized.

Temperance War in Iowa.

MUSCATINE, May 1.—Under the search and eizure clause of the prohibitory law, sixty-two barrels of liquor were seized by the Temperance Alliance here to-day.

London, April 30 .- General Komaroff Penjdeh, but states that they were notgenerally known to other officers. He reiterates that the Afghans were the agare that there be an inquiry into the Ko-maroff incident, the Lessar line of bound-ary to be conceded if Russia will bind her-self to make it abiding. Russia, it is said, will accept the latter, but will make no further inquiry in the former. The re-ported battle in which there was great Russian loss is reaffirmed as officially con-firmed in St. Petersburg.

Trouble Anticipated at Joilet, III. JOLIET, April 29 .- The stone-quarry have been ordered out, and the local bat have been ordered out, and the local bat-tery and infantry are ready at their armory awaiting orders. The Lemont strikers are expected in force to-morrow to rout the men now at work, when a collision is ex-pected. The Sheriff has instructions from the Govornor to call on the troops to carry out his orders.

London, April 29.—Official dispatches from India confirm the report of the re-cent defeat of the Russians in a second

BOLD ROBBERY.

n Express Car Robbed of a Large Sum of Money—Express Messenger and Baggage-Master Shot.

BLOOMINGTON, IND., April 30.—The most daring and atrocious express robbery in the history of the West, taking into consideration the surroundings, was perpetarted on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad last night. Just after the Chicago express due here at 11:45 p. n., had taken water at the Harrodsburg tank and got under headway, ten miles below here, a man entered the express and baggage car and struck Baggage-master Webber, who was lying down at the time, over the head with a bludgeon, rendering him unconscious; then quickly passed to American Express

armed men went to the scene to get on his track and scour every nook in hopes that he is so badly wounded he will hide in some of the rough country near, where he can be caught. If he was not seriously wounded, however, and when he left the train was only seeking to avail a present he

day. Davis was lying unconscious at the Orchard House to-day with no hopes of his

Orchard House to-day with no hopes of his recovery, and was taken to Louisville this evening. The amount of money obtained by the robber is variously rumored to be from \$1.500 to \$7,000, but the local agent here, basing his lestimate on what he knows of the route, claims it will prove not to be over \$2,000. The latest news in regard to the robber to-night is that a man appropriate his description.

is that a man answering his description was seen some twelve miles from the scene of the robbery at eight o'clock this morn-ing, and he is supposed to be an ex-convict sent from this county whose term has just

Window-Glass Trade Dull.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 29.—The window

glass trade is reported duller than for

throughout the country have closed down

and the manufacturers in this city say that

unless there is an improvement in the de-mand others will be forced to suspend ope-rations. The accumulation of stock, which usually does not exceed four hundred thou-

The Strelok and the Garnet.

Norfolk, Va., April 29.—The Russian corvette Strelok put to sea at 1 a.m. to-day. The British Consul here wired the Captain of the British man-of-war Garnet, lying at Hampton Roads. The Garnet later on signaled the officers at Old Point to come aboard and have the ship made ready for sea.

expired.

caused the greatest excitement among the all day long the scene of the disaster was visited by thousands of people. The building in which the fire occurred is a five-story double tenement, and had only recently been built. There were ten families in the building at the time of the outbreak, and unfortunately there were no fire-escape in the front of the building, the only escapes, being in the rear, and the inmates residing in front were, on account of the flames and smoke, unable to reach them. It was rumored this morning that the fire was the work of an incendiary, but nothing definite will be known until the Fire Marshal has made an investigation. Numerous complaints were made to-day of the delay in the Fire Department, but that is accounted for by the engines of the district being at another fire in Park avenue. Eight dead bodies have been recovered. Eleven persons were injured by jumping from the windows. Mr. Roehich, who, with his wife and three children, occupied the top floor, was the only tenant who escaped without loss. Immediately after the fire was discovered he closed his doors and windows to keep out the smoke. He then took his wife and children to the front window and passed them one by one down the ladders erected by the firemen. Mr. Roehich said to-night: "The fire cut off all egress by the stairs and fire-escapes. The wood floorings of the latter and the boxes and wash-tubs stored thereon burnt like tinder and made the iron-works of the fire-escapes so hot that it was impossible to get down. I saw Mrs. Humphrey in the hospital this morning, and she said that Humphrey set the place on fire." Philip Limbacker, a painter, was awakened by the smoke. He roused his wife and four children, and dropped them from the third story into arms of persons below. They were not much hurt. The fire did not get beyond the fourth floor, except in the hallways, where the doors and wainscoatings were blackened and charred. The building was erected in 1876. The fire broke out in the kitchen of Humphrey's restaurant. all day long the scene of the disaster visited by thousands of people. The buildessenger George Davis, and attacked him Davis is supposed to have been lying down also, as he was a through messenger, with no goods to transfer until he reached Greencastle. Davis was also clubbed, and evidently attempted to shield himself with his arms, as his head and arms bear cuts and braises. Just what took place between the robber and Davis will never be known, as Webber was insensible and Davis can never tell. was insensible and Davis can never tell. Probably Davis made a good fight, as his pistol, with two empty chambers, was afterward found near the place, and the robber is known to have been wounded in some way, but when Webber fully recovered consciousness the robber was standing over him with his revolver to his head, and poor Davis had a bullet through his brain. Webber was compelled at the point of the pistol to take the keys from the pocket of Davis and unlock the express safe. The robber then rifled the safe, and turning put a ball into the head of Webber. The shot rendered Webber again insensible, but regaining consciousness in a short time he saw the robber still in the car, evidently intending to ride to this place, the shot rendered webber sail in the car, evidently intending to ride to this place, the next stopping point. Webber then managed to struggle to his feet, unnoticed by the robber, and grasped the bell-rope and gave the alarm. The robber was evidently taken unawares at this and became wild in his actions, running through the car a time or two, then stationed himself at the door leading to the passenger coaches and kept watch until the train slowed up, when he jumped off and disappeared. When the train menentered the express car and took in the situation they seem to have become greatly alarmed, for, although the moon was shining brightly, they neither made any attempt to pursue the robber nor even to stop and alarm the inhabitants of the little town of Smithville, a short distance this side of where the robber jumped off, as they might have done, but ran on to this place, where they left the wounded men. Davis and Webber. Word was imflediately sent to J. O. Howe, local express agent here, and getting four trusty men to join him, he obtained an engine and went back to the scene of the robbery. Nothing, however, was seen of the robber, but about \$350 in bloody packages was found where he jumped from the train, and soon after daylight some \$15 in silver was found some forty yards further away with considerable blood in the locality, showing the robber was bleeding, but whether from a wound received at the hands of Davis in a struggle or in jumping from the train can not be known. The whole country was aroused, and the citizens are nearly all out hunting him. He was tracked by drops of blood some two miles in a westerly course. At one o'clock this Destructive Hail-Storm. PETERSBURG, Va., May 3.—The hail-storm which passed over this section Fri-

day afternoon extended into North Carolina. All the growing cotton, corn and vege tables were destroyed, and the farmers wil be compelled to plant again. Hail fell to the depth of twelve inches, and a whirlwind prevailed along the center of the storm, blowing down barns, fences and sheds. In some places in Surrey County, this State, the hail fell to the depth of eighteen inches, and in some spots was drifted to the depth of four feet.

PANAMA, May 3 .- Generals Aizpuru and oailles have been taken prisoners by General Reyes, commander of the National forces, and confined in the Parliament blood some two miles in a west-erly course. At one o'clock this afternoon a special train with two hundred Aizpuru was imprisoned for not having de-livered the quantity of arms. All quiet last night, although much firing was heard

on the outskirts of the city the night before.

CITY OF MEXICO, MAY 3, VIA GALVESTON In regard to Mormons emigrating from the United States to Mexico, the Government officially announces that none coming will have any concessions granted them but are at liberty to come as other emi-grants, subject to the laws of the Republic which forbid polygamy.

Inoculated with Cholera. Madrid, May 4.—A number of people of Valencia are being inoculated with cholera

can be caught. If he was not seriously wounded, however, and when he left the train was only seeking to evade pursuit by the train men, he may have taken another course and placed several miles between himself and the scene of the robbery before morning. While only one man was seen by Webber, a traveling advertiser, who went out when the train stopped to water to throw off some dodgers, savs he saw two, one of whom was concealed behind a freight car on a side-track, and the other with a stick in his hand, passed forward toward the express car. Webber describes the robber as a man about six feet tall, slender, sandy or light complexioned, and thirty years old, with a small light mustache, which he thinks was false. Webber has the robber's ball in his neck yet, and may possibly recover, but the surgeons think there are few chances for him. He was taken to his home at New Albany today. Davis was lying unconscious at the Orchard House to-day with no hones of his tration in twenty-four hours. At the end of forty-eight hours the patient is well. All the provinces of Spain have sent doctors to study the system, which it is beieved is a great success. Farmer Killed. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 2 .- About six miles

outh of this city, at two o'clock this afteroon, a freight train on the Missouri Pacific chose home is near Purdys, Barry County Ie had started home from Webb City in his wagon, and was crossing the railroa track when the train ran into the team an illed the man as stated.

The Trunk Mystery. . PHTSBURGH, PA., May 3.—The body cound in a trunk at the Union Depot, i supposed to be that of an Italian fruit vender named Phillipo Carusto, of Chicago. It is believed that he was chloroformed, robbed, and placed in the trunk and ship-ped away to shield the perpetrators of the

Bids for Printing Postage Stamps. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Post-office Department to-day opened and scheduled Hotel Boiler Explodes. oposals for supplying adhesive postage GALVESTON, TEX., May 3,-A terrible tamps for the next fiscal year. The num estastrophe occurred in this city at half er of ordinary stamps required is 1,452, past 7 o'clock this morning. One of the 315,150; of newspaper and periodical stamps, 2,463,385; of postage-due stamps, 12,949,270, and of special delivery stamps, 5,000,000. The bidders were the Secretary of the Treasury, for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which competes for this work for the first time; the American Banknote Company, of New York, which holds the present contract, and the Pranklin Banknote Company, of New York. The department has not yet decided in what style the stamps shall be executed, whether by hand, steam process, or by a combination of both, and the bidders were required to submit proposals for each class of work. No award was made. 315,150; of newspaper and periodical poilers at the Tremont Hotel exploded, in

stantly killing four persons, wounding sev-eral others, and doing great damage to the hotel and neighboring property. Fatally Kicked by a Horse. MOUNT CARMEL, ILL., May 2.-Charley Degan, aged twenty-one years, was kicked by a horse yesterday, and received injur-ies from which he died this morning. His

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 3.-Wainright's

brewery, a four-story brick, containing ten thousand barrels of beer, collapsed from the roof to the cellar, and is a total wreck Vesuvius Breaking Out.

NAPLES, May 3 .- Vesuvius is again in state of eruption. A copious stream of

sand boxes at this season, will reach, it is -For the last twenty years one of the most regular applicants for a letter More Appointments.

Washington, April 29.—The President made the following appointments to-day: Charles L. Scott, of Alabama, Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Venezuela: Warren Green, of Kentucky, Consul General at Kanagawa, Japan; John D. Bacon, of South Carolina, Charge d'Affaires to Paraguay and Urugua. To be United States Consuls: Berthold Greenebaum, of California, at Apia; Albert Loening, of New York, at Bremen; Joseph B. Hughes, of Ohio, at Birmingham, England; John H. Putnam, of Ohio, at Honolulu; Victor A. Sartori, of Pennsylvania, at Leghorn; Robert E. Withers, of Virginia, at Hong Kong. at the Bath (Me.) post-office has been a man wearing a blue army coat, who is upward of seventy-five years of age. He has hardly missed a day during this time. He is expecting his papers giving him a pension. He enlisted in 1864, the last of the war, and only went to Augusta, where he claims he contracted what is known as the "straw rheumatism," and immediately at the close of the war applied for a pension. He is "living in hope," as every day he has an idea that the papers will arrive. He makes a scanty living by repairing umbrellas, and people assist him in many ways, and people assist him in many ways, and people assist him in many the strategy of the same time, and had just bidden each other good-by.

The Adjutant-General has commissioned Frank Kelly as Captain of Company E, Sixteenth Regiment, Bryan.

-About fifteen years ago a farmer in NORFOLK, VA., April 29.-The Russian Enfield, N. H., had a whip stolen from corvette Strelok quietly left the harbor at eleven o'clock last night. Her destination is unknown. The British man-of-war Garnet is still in Hampton Roads. The knowledged the theft, and settled the Garnet is still in Hampton Roads. The general belief here is that the corvette is trying to steal away from the Englishmatter. Boston Journal.

-Coffee was first used as a beverage in Abyssinia, whence the custom was carried to Persia in 875, thence to Arabia and Egypt before the beginning of the fifteenth century .- Chicago Herald.

It is now given out that too much

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

COLUMBUS, April 28.—The resolution passed by the Senate for an investigation of the election of genator Payne was handed to the House, and by them rejected by a vote of 45 to 13. The bill closing salcons in Cincimnati from midnight to 6 a. m. passed the Senate.

COLUMBUS, April 29.—SENATE.—Bill introduced to authorize the city of Cincimali to borrow \$70,000 to pay the police force. The Committee on Municipal Corporations reported favorably on the registration bill. Bills passed providing for the punishment of persons soliciting money from candidates before a delegate convention; anthorizing the Commissioners of Hamilton County to make additional tax levy to meet maturing obligations. House.—Bill passed providing that a deed of real estate shall not be a notice to a subsequent bonafide purchaser until filed for record.

COLUMBUS, April 30.—SENATE.—Bill author-A Midnight Fire in a Five-Story veral Dead Bodies Taken Out Suffoca ed-Others Injured by Jumping From NEW YORK, May 3-The terrible fire and

is made.

COLUMBUS, May 1.—The report of the Legislative Committee to investigate the Cincinnati elections were filed in the House. The Senate passed the House bill changing the law so that assessments for street improvements in Hamilton and Cuyahoga Counties shall be made on the abutting property after the completion of the improvements. The registration bill, which affects Cincinnati and Cleveland, passed and becomes a law.

LEWIS W. WEBSTER, murderer of Perry Harrington at Jefferson, is sentenced to be banged before sunrise, October 1. Son of J. M. Williams, Chardon, drowned

JOHNSON hub and spoke factory, Portsmouth, burned. Loss, \$30,000; covered by

POKE POTTS lost his right hand, nea Steubenville, while dynamiting fish, and THE transfer of the Postoffice busines

ilding was made on the 2d. FRED. ROTH committed suicide in Cinroperly meet the demands of his increas

MRS. EMMA GRAMLICH, who was sum moned as a witness in the Superior Cour of Cincinnati, dropped dead of heart disease as she was about to take the stand.

ALLISON PHILLIPS, a wealthy farmer re siding a few miles south of Tiffin, was bunkoed out of \$1,500 the other day by steerers who followed Sells Bros'. Show.

CLARENCE M. SHAFER was shot and killed by Riley Brown, with whose wife he had been living for some time, in Columbus, Mrs. Brown admits her preference for A BUGGY containing Edward Anderson

and Benton Ballard was struck by an express on the N. Y., P. & O. near West Ausintown. Both were fatally injured. MARY CONNER committed suicide in Cin nnati by downing herself in a cistern. LEVI PERKINS, a pioneer of Clarke County, died at Springfield, aged seventy-three

years. A FIRE in Cincinnati in the wholesale no tion house of B. Weiss & Co. caused a damage of \$20,000. JOHN PARISH, living near Fremont, dis-onsolate over the death of his wife, took

dose of arsenic with suicidal intent. THE Builders' Exchange of Cincinna unanimously favors the appointment of an Inspector of Buildings. JOHN CHILDERS, a farmer living near Point Pleasant, W. Va., and en route for

home from Cincinnati, attempted, in a

temporary fit of insanity, to drown himself

in the Ohio. He jumped from the steamer St. Lawrence, lying at Cincinnati, about to A corpse was taken from a vault in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cincinnati, upon a writ of replevin sued out by the mother of the eceased, who desired to have the remains

ANDREW HERIFF, who voted for Andrew Jackson, was killed by a fractious horse at HENRY KING, a Portsmouth machinist,

interred in Spring Grove Cemetery along

was badly injured by being caught in a JUDSON GREENFIELD'S three-year-old child drank carbolic acid at Edison, Lorain County, and died in spasms. FROM the 12,000 sets of telephones in Ohio, which cost the Bell Telephone Com-

pany but \$40,000 the company annually reeives \$200,000. A SECOND cousin of President Cleveland has been appointed as Government gauger n the Sixth Internal Revenue District of

THERE is a spring of water on the farm of J. H. McCann, in Oliver Township, Adams County, which is entitled to notice. Its peculiarity consists in a pulsating emission of its waters at regular intervals-at some seasons of the year every four or five minutes. The spring comes up between two large rocks, and a pole thrust into it will go down eight or ten feet. At each pulsation it spouts out from four to five gallons of water, and then sinks back into its bed until it has gathered a head, when

the same thing occurs again. THE body of Charles Gerber was found near Miller's Island, near Dayton. He had been missing several days, and was

drowned in the Miami River. who was employed at the Cincinnati Coop-erage Company, was drowned in the Ohio River the other evening opposite the company's shops. He was getting into a skiff preparatory to going to his home in Brominto the river. Before assistance could reach him he drowned. Beel was a partner of and worked with Dlukosch, who was what is known as the "straw rheuma- killed by an O. & M. engine about the same

> STEVE BUCHANAN, in the employ of the Youcum Ice Company, the other morning town two miles below Steubenville. While there he drank heavily, and in attempting and misapprehension. The rest were to drive his team back home drove over an moved by the bid which Blaine's nomio drive his team back home drove over an embankment into the river. One horse was drowned and the other badly hurt.

nati charged with the attempt to fire the LEVI HILL, of Maysville, committed suicide by taking morphine

MRS. HAWLEY was arrested in Cincin-

The Enton Democrat.

Business cards of five lines or less, \$3 per annum, Local notices, 10 cents per line each insertion. Simple announcements of marcia:es and deaths, and church and benevolent society notices inserted free. Any additions to obituary notices will be charged five cents per line.

Favors must be handed in as early as Tuesday morning to insure insertion the same week. Communications upon subjects of general or ideal piterast are solicited.

into both parties, their political effi-ciency is gone forever in this Republic. to Evolve New Political Conditions.

The business of party making on paper is never wholly abandoned in the United States. In some journal, somewhere between the Rio Grande and Portland, there is always an article on "The Future of Parties"; or on "The New Democracy"; or one entitled "Af-

New Democracy"; or one entitled "Af-New Democracy"; or one entitled "Af-ter Republicanism—What?" The un-with the administration of the Governremitting tendency of newspapers to dis- ment. Its officials are fulfilling remitting tendency of newspapers to discuss this subject has sprung from an American fondness for intellectual speculation and from the availability of the matter as a topic when news is scarce. Of late a new reason has arisen for resort to such discussion. There is for resort to such discussion. There is a number of detached thinkers who have papers but who find themselves men without a party. They are inclined to make a new party to suit themselves or to make over one of the existing of the party. They will do or to make over one of the existing the control of the such personal standard or the control of the men without a party. They are inclined to make a new party to suit themselves or to make over one of the existing parties in their likeness. The Greenback party is not to their taste—for they are sane on finance. The Labor party does not please them, for it has so many men of enthusiasm and uninformed earnestness in it. The Prohibition party is unsatisfactory to them for the same reason, and because these new creators or these persistent re-creators know good wine and delight to treat themselves to generous living, as an offset to acrid thinking. These gentlemen have tried to new make the Republican party, but failing to do so, doubtless out of the highest motives, they left it. The Republican party was afterward defeated. Whether it was defeated because they left it or whether their leaving it was only a coincidence, is disputed. Probably the former is the case. Anyway, they do not feel kindly toward the Republican party. It does not feel kindly toward the Republican party. It does not feel kindly toward the situation: A new party or the articulation of these men

This is then the situation: A new premely silly article upon "Democraparty or the articulation of these men with the Democracy. They are first discussing that which we have named cy's deceit in its attitude as the 'friend' of the workingman," in the course of which we are told that "the Republican party is always the party of the workers as opposed to the 'friends' of the of the American mind for speculation the American mind for speculation, the frequent dearth of news and the partyless condition of these active and suggestive gentlemen combine to render their propositions for making the Democratic party agreeable or tolerable to them interesting. We have been impressed with the peculiarly personal character of their reflections. Their decreasing objection to the Democratic workingman. The difference is so plain workingman. The difference is so plain that one may run and read it. The friends' of the workingmen hold him in bondage and thus protect him until the party of the laborers break the bonds, make the serf a citizen and pro-vide him with a homestead." If the condition of the workingman has imbunkoed out of \$1,500 the other day by steerers who followed Sells Bros'. Show. Phillips is sixty-five years of age, and a prominent member of the M. E. Church. The police are making strenuous efforts to capture the rascals.

THOS. MCNAMARA, just closing his apprenticeship as a machinist, was killed in the Bee Line shops at Delaware by a whirling belt. Home at Galion.

THE skating rink at Massillon has been placed in the hands of a seceiver.

JOHN YOUNG, employed at Schon's coal works, Pomeroy, was struck on the head with a windlass and had his skull crushed. The injuries are fatal.

JOHN DRAKE died at Sabina of lockjaw. A MAMMOTH tooth, weighing six pounds, was found near Mt. Vernon. It is evidently that of a carnivorous animal.

CLARENCE M. S. AMARA, and the decreasing objection to the Democratic party is decreasing objection to the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing favor toward the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing favor toward the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing favor toward the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing favor toward the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing favor toward the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing favor toward the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing objection to the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing objection to the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing objection to the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of men are in it. Their increasing objection to the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain kind of the working man has intructive to be f

for life in this land of golden oppor tion. Its adherents have ever since tunities pulling up stakes and going back to Europe to better its condition. We have had free trade in labor, but in empire that should have been reserved for settlers given away to corporations, and the free laborers, whose bonds the voters, the more the better. They have Republican party claims to have broken have been driven to the polls like sheep and made to vote the Republican ticket or forfeit their situations. This and much more to the same effect has been would be likely to attract the largest number of voters. The practice of determining adhesion or opposition to a party, by the fact of whether a certain kind of men support it or desert it, is almost novel. It is a modification of the old Know Nothing idea, as will be seen but it is a unious medification. much more to the same entering the record of the Republican party, the record of the Republican party. plutocrey has been established, having for its corner-stone American labor. But the writer, who propounds the absurd propositions to which we have made reference, attempts, in a very incon-sistent fashion, to establish them. He says: "Now that the party which is the avowed friend of the laboring man is in power, we hear about 'family' and 'blood' and coats-of-arms and family crests and-heaven save the marcinew party, or the renewed Democracy
—whichever be the result—will make
the membership of Irish Catholic citiglorious country pedigree talk has been mostly confined to horses, bu'ls and dogs. Now we get plenty of it in con-nection with Cabinet and other officials. Secretary Endicott's pedigree takes about half a column in the Democratic newspapers, putting beyond the possi-bility of a doubt the ardent character of being the organ that when the de-tached thinkers "sidled up" toward the Democracy a number of the voters to whom it objects, left it. The supersen-sitiveness which resents the fact now is his friendship for the workingman." We do not see why a coat-of-arms need impair a man's use ulness or his Democracy any more than the possession of a piece of old family plate, or an ancestral sword, or his grandmother's spinning-wheel. We presume the gen-tleman whom the new Minister to England succeeds, has a coat-of-arms, and that every representative to the court of St. James appointed by Republican administrations, has been equally favored. If we should remove from the history of American development and progress the part taken by men who had possessed coats of arms, and been justly proud of them, we doubt whether there would be any American Republic to-day to be sented. If a man makes a fool of himself on account of this family distinczens as favor these excellent qualities, but who think they can in the long run employing the time that should have been given to his country to atblood relationship with British nobilty, it is time to say that the family business is being carried too far, but on general principles a man is no worse for having had even a great grandfather. His human'ty and democracy are not regard the secession from Cleveland more likely to be of a kind to be trusted than are those of the men or party who Catholic or an Irish defection. It was have made gold their god and look upon

out for their enrichment and vulgar aggrandizement. - Boston Post. -The California orange-growers have discovered a new process for re-moving all substances that injure the appearance of their fruit. They put a half bushel or so of dry sawdust in a barrel and then pour in two or three boxes of oranges, and turn slowly a crank. The fruit comes out as clean and bright as a gold dollar. One man remained true to the principle and to its can clean about eighty boxes a day, candidates. Of the number who went off the proportion is very small com-work.—San Francisco Chronicic.

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raw material to be ground up and sifted

borne in mind of how small a defection ton, S. C., a colored man named Dickwas necessary to hold a balance of inson, has just died. He was a Colonel, power in 1884. Beyond que tion, of of course, and a lawyer also. It is rethose who did go off not a small frac- lated of him that on one occasion he tion did so under regretted excitement | was asked by a brother limb of the law to explain what the terms de facto and de jure meant. His reply was that it meant that counsel must explain the facts of a case to the satisfection of "de-

ity of the land, of which a well nigh political solid was created by the candi-dacy of the prince of jobbers, Bohe-mians and confidence men for President. -Au ingenious invention is announced in the shape of a paper shirt with seven paper fronts, so that the of the United States. Whether these latter return or remain away or, as is wearer can lear one off every day in the likely, sag back in equal proportion week, like a calendar. - N. F. Herald.